

The Combine of the Fusion Trust.

The Republican party of Kansas has captured the record on the denunciation of trusts, leaving flag-bedragging Fusion in the lurch. Fifteen county and district Republican conventions within the state have sat down hard on the trust, and we still have the windward of the popper-copper party by a dozen lengths. The trusts in doing up their promoters will all explode by spontaneous combustion in due course, and before anybody is hurt. But still it is a good scheme to take the wind out of Fusion, which is simply a combine and trust itself. This political combine of Democrats and Pops into a trust to land the offices was early in the season calculating to load down the Republican party with "trust" odium. It was estimated that the Re publican party could not carry both the flag and the "trusts," and they estimated correctly. The Republican party is sticking to the flag in the Philippines, in Cuba, in Hawaii and in Porto Rico, and the Republican party is going to continue to carry that emblem of expansion, but it will dump the trusts. The underlying principle of the trust is contraction, not expansion, and it belongs to the political combine known as Fusion, and not to the party of annexation and expansion. The sole and only aim of all trusts is to get up a corner on the situation, through combination This the Pops and Democrats are doing. They are simply combining in a trust to corner the offices, so that it is the supererogation of stultification for that political combine to denounce trusts. But the Republican party having resolved to down all trusts, it will now proceed immediately and energetically to execute the order, including that officeging trust and political combination between the Populist and Democratic parties known as Fusion.

#### Will Have to Wollop the Old Woman.

The man sent over by England to govern the independent (?) Dominion of Canada is too thin-skinned for an Englishman with a French name. He, and not the Canucks, England, and not the Dominion, is responsible for the attempted steal of a slice of the gold-streaked border of Alaska. The home contingent at Ottawa had no idea where country discovered gold in the Klondike, and they would the coast line of Alaska had not the authorities of Great Britain, through their governor general, suggested the grab, And it was so with the Bering sea fisheries. For twentyodd years the United States held undisputed possession of that enclosed sea and its seals, and until Great Britain saw a chance for a "divy," when she put forward the Canuck to put up a claim, the United States being subsequently euchered out of the whole profitable lay-out through "arbitration." The arbitration game is again sought to be played. Arbitration, the peace conference at The Hague to the contrary notwithstanding, is a string game. Its decisions are those of a fixed court, or a packed jury. Outside of the Russian empire an unbiased arbitrator could not be chosen from any nation to do justice where the American republic is concerned. The English-coached and Britainpetted Canuck talks about arbitration or a fight. Well, it won't be arbitration, and if Canada would avoid the humilisting spectacle of seeing her old mother walloped she had better back out of the Lynn canal region, not neglecting to make an ample apology.

## Wichita Will Not be in It.

Without apologizing for the many earnest ante-election pledges made by the Eagle touching the composition of the state railroad commission, further than to say that they were honestly made, and with no present attempted explanation of the grounds of such promises, we note that a Popeka special to the Kansas City, Missouri, organ of the Republican party of Kansas, of yesterday morning, announces that the present members of the court of visitation will be candidates for re-election, but that Solicitor Myatt of Wichita will not be. Postelthwaite and Johnson have been candidates from the time they were appointed. Mr. Crum was undecided because he feared that his candidacy might interfere with the renomination and re-election of In fact, two of the members of the court are from southeast Kansas. Mr. Cole's friends, however, have concluded to Cole, so Mr. Crum has given it out quietly that he will go before the convention. J. C. Pollock of Winfield and D. A. Banta of Great Bend are mentioned in connection with Mr. Myatt's place. The Kansas City Journal in the same connection refers to the possibility of Judge Hook knocking the court out on constitutional grounds, the law creating that body having been attacked in his court, in which he will render a decision next month.

## Next Year Will Tell the Tale.

"There are complaints from Wichita that in the table of town populations published by the state board of agriculture that city is represented as having lost 719 inhabitants during the past year. The assessors' returns show that it gained 1,281," says the Leavenworth Times. Wichita simply filed a protest, added a kick and let it go, as being a hurt that no crying over would help. As soon as the figures were published in the Missouri papers the Eagle called attention to the fact that they had been jumbled at Topeka, Redgwick county, according to the assessors' returns having gained 1,674 inhabitants, all but 393 of said additional people being found in the city, which in the mean time had set quite a district out of the corporation. Since the enumeration of the assessor this spring several hundred people have been added to the population of Wichita.

## A New and Horrible Inebriation.

Following the late announcement of the professor of an American scientist that alcoholic liquors are not deleterious except when drank in excess, that, in fact, they are sustaining although affording no nutriment, comes a Parisian journal with the information on good authority of a new addiction in the gay capital whose devotees are called "buvers ue petrole" or "petroleum drinkers." True, the baneful and disgusting habit is only peculiar to the Bastille quarter as yet, but still it is spreading with alarming rapidity and is an unforceeen and additional monster to the list which the temperance societies will have to deal with. When the discovery was made it was thought the habit was the direct result of the increased tariff on alcohol which had lately been imposed, and which, of course, in proportion affected the price of even the laborer's cheap and masty | Dreyfus trial is.

"petit verre." But it transpires that such is not the case masmuch as the habit existed long before the sur-tax on alcohol was thought of. Moreover, it appears that these "petrolles" have a marked preference for this illuminating medium, possibly because, as it is asserted. "there is no headache in the bottle." Nevertheless, it is an acquired taste like that for tomatoes. The species of intoxication produced by the new drink somewhat differs from that of ordinary alcoholic beverages in that the "petrolle" is exceedingly morose, though less inclined to brutality. His sleep is calm and natural, and upon awakening he seems none the worse for his little tipple, apparently enjoying his usual health. As to its ultimate effect upon his system. doctors in this, as in all other cases, agree to differ. Some declare it to be harmless if used in moderation, it being a capital vermifuge and antispasmodic, while others say that in all proportions it is dangerous, for it is palpably conducive to derangements of the organism and creates the germs of mortal maladies. This new problem is, however, sufficiently

#### Dreyfus' Devil's Island Friend.

Cayenne newspapers, just at hand here, are full of the lease of Drevfus from Devil's Island, just off the coast of that French colony. It is evident that the inhabitants are overjoyed that at last justice may be done. Dreyfus has always had the keen sympathy of the people of this colony, even before Europe began to suspect that he might, after all, be innocent. The unmasking of Esterhazy and Du Paty de Clam only confirmed the people of Cayenne in a previously conceived opinion. Among the population there are, however, a few rabid anti-revisionists who prophesy that Dreyfus will yet return to his cage on the island. A very interesting souvenir of the release has been printed at Cayenne and distributed among the Dreyfusites there. It runs as follows: "Vive Zola, Clemenceau, Picquart and Severine; Souvenir authentique de l'affaire. Justice triumphs. Today joor Capt. Dreyfus departs on the cruiser Sfax for France. The people are happy and satisfaction is read on every face. The energy, the indomitable force of will and the serene conscience of this, the greatest martyr of the century, will remain a powerful example for humanity. M. Alfred Dreyfus will have long life, happiness and fortune. Glory to Justice."

#### The French Army on the Rack.

France in being wedded more to her military than her civil rulers has at last got the right man in the right place and Gallifet is making ancient Gaul sweat. As minister of war he in being loyal to Loubet is not afraid of the army or of the Paris mob. Gallifet is as stern as was Grant and as determined as Dewey. A heroic soldier in two wars, with deeds that have made his name a living one in France, he has not forgotten, as so many French officers have, that it have never dreamed of putting in any claim for a part of is his country that he serves, not the army. When General De Negrier, of the Eighth army corps, instructed his colonels to address the minor officers on the Dreyfus case in a manner that was very detrimental to discipline, Gallifet promptly ordered his dismissal. France has long needed just such a man as Gallifet at the head of the war department, one who could keep the army in check, especially at such a crisis. There has been entirely too much nonsense in the French army. Gallifet seems to be just the man

#### is There No Cessation?

A wagon passed through northern Kansas, says a Missouri paper, bearing the following inscription: "Colorado and irrigation, Kansas and starvation. I'm going to my wife's relations and make no demonstrations." They quent to come to Missouri, where there is no irrigation, and a man with education can engage in speculation, bring along his wife's relation, and have good times and free salvation, no danger of starvation. This is worthy of consideration. That made a Kansas editor warm under the collar, and he is responsible for this outbreak: "The above narration is/a sort of prevarication that has obtained circulation among people of vivid imagination, is the shame of civilization and absolutely without foundation. The population mentioned in the above narration are the scum of creation, are beyond salvation, deserve starvation and can have free transporta tion to the land of speculation, or to the Indian nation or to helendamnation on application."

## The Impetuous Emperor.

Kaiser Wilhelm's impetuosity and all around restlessness often result in dismay for his friends and trouble for himself. The gratuitous motto of "Me Und Gott" seldom falls of successful application where he is concerned. He has just brought about the retirement in disgrace of the chief magistrate of the Metz district. When the Kaiser visited Metz recently a program was arranged according to which he was to be entertained at lunch at a certain hour and was then to make a triumphal progress through a number of villages, where school children and societies of all kinds were to be arrayed on either side to greet him. The Kalser insisted on getting up from the lunch an hour before the appointed time, which upset the arrangements, so that he found the streets deserted on his journey. The magistrate had to pay for the fizzle.

Sil Wilfrid Laurier of Canada was going to spend the summer at Lake Champlain. But McKinley went there, and now Laurier refuses to go. Canada's silly anger over triffes is a first class indication that a good stiff punch would bring her to her knees

The mightiness of truth has a fine demonstration now. When Dreyfus was degraded the American papers printed four lines about it. Today they are printing pages full of matter concerning him.

If Dreyfus is again found guilty by the army conspirators, the world still has hopes that Loubet is big enough to take the bull by the horns and have his innocence pro-

A good many of the public charitable institutions in this country need the excoriating pen of a Dickens, as indicated by the last brutal murder in a public asylum in New

John L. Sullivan has opened a saloon in New York City. The customers will consider themselves lucky if Sullivan ever gets himself waited on in time to get around to them.

Why does France permit a prejudiced mad like Jouaust to preside as judge at the Draytus trial? Why don't they make Esterhazy, or some one who will be fair, judge?

France is degenerate. Her courts are degenerate, her army, her navy. This country has not forgotten the fate of the passengers on the Burgogne. Judge Jouanst may be bullying Dreyfus so that the anti-

trial, but that is not likely. After the Dreyfus case is over the French people have permission to take Judge Jouanst out on the commons

When the Cubans were howling for freedom they didn'e expect to get sanitation, although that is what Uncle Sam has brought them.

Dreyfus may be acquitted, but it is not certain. It would be all right if he could take a change of venue to the United States.

It may be that the prosecution of Dreyfus will prove regeneration of France. But it is mighty hard on

The harvest in Kansas and Oklahoma is now over and ere is no reason why the tramps should not come out of

What a mixture of law, uniforms and millinery that

of a mustache that should be the env of mankind when I decided to marry Mo

lle, the doctor's cook.

When I informed my "chum," Butters, of my resolve he looked at me queerly, thrust his hands into his pockets, and said. "O, Lor'!"

"I mean it," I said.
"Well, I always thought you were a b

sweet on her, ever since you broke your arm and she used to give you cream and stuff. She's a johy girl, is Môlile. will be my best man, then?"

have you thought seriously about this?' and he kooked his arm through mine and drew me aside.

"Yes; have you thought what a heap of things people want who get married?"
"What sort of things?"
"O, chairs and tables and-frying pans. Where do you expect to get 'em from'.
They cost an awful lot."

I am afraid I betrayed some sympton habit of looking on the black side of things. But his words did not dampen my passion. I loved Molile-I feit certain on this point. Yes, I loved her, though it would have taken me all my

armstime to encircle her waist with both arms. There was a pause. "You'll tell me how you do it?" But-

"How I do what?" "Why, propose, you know."
"O-er-yes."

"Shall you kiss her?"
"Shall I?" "They generally do, only you'll have to stand on a stool to do it, for she's s good head taller than you, and mind, when you propose, you'll have to go down

That evening I had a quiet stroll in the doctor's grounds to think matters over. While I was thus engaged James, the gardener, came along with the water-

"Now, I wonder if I might be so bold as to ask you to do me a favor, Master Carraway," he said, eyeing me a bit

ain't, much-only just to give this letter to Mollie, the cook. You see, Master Carraway, I don't like goin' to the house over often, for the other servants they plague Mollie about it, an' she don't like you'd be doin' me a great favor."

"O, I'll give it to her, right enough."
"Thank you, sir. It's-it's rather imortant." Then James stopped, went red, and smiled foolishly.

"Important-is 117" "Yes, sir. I know you're a sensible young gent, Master Carraway. I've often said to Mollie, so I don't mind telling you hat it's about gettin' married."

"Yes, sir. I've been thinking of it for some time, an' now the doctor's give me a rise an' I've got Joe Barnes' cottage. any longer. It's most as cheap to keep two as one, Master Carraway, an' she's fact, a capital manager. I don't see as 'ow Spi-I can do better."

"Who is she, James?" I asked, not it must be confessed, without a touch of misgiving. He looked at me in surprise.

"Who? Why, Molite!" "ou're you're going to marry her?"
"Yes, sir. The banns'il be put up on Sunday, and I've bought the ring. A

Sulnes I give for it."

Molife did her best to console me by giving me some of her best cheese cakes. If I could always be sue of such cakes I wouldn't mind impositions every day. I wouldn't mind losing Molife herself.— Waverly's Magazine.

A Great Enterprise.

made a fortune, fared forth to see the world. European business ways and habits thoroughly disgusted this nervously keen expert in money-making, and he he met in Paris. One of them, knowing the ignorance of the old gentleman on subjects without the circle in which he

had lived, ventured on a joke.
"I agree with you," he said; "I agree with you thoroughly. Why, do you know hundred and twenty-five thousand inhabitants-and I was overcome, sir-over to find they hadn't a livery stable in the

"No-you don't tell me!" answered the victim. "Gentlemen, see there! Just con-sider that!" Then, jumping to his feet, men, a fortune's awaiting some name of it?"

"Venice," said the joker. 'Good! I'm tired of this place anyway I'll go right down there tomorrow, and put a little horse-sense into the town Gentlemen, you're in this good thing with

me, if you choose.

They were all in it, and they invested eir friend with powers pienipotentiary. The story has no dramatic point, save that it is a historic fact that Venice was visited. No one ever heard an account for fifteen years for murder and had of that visit, but for long afterward no participant in the joke could get within halling distance of the seff-appointed plo-

#### Marshal Caurobert and Madame Brohan.

M. Jules Claretle, the director of the Comedie Française, who is now in London, tells a pretty story in Le Journal in an article on the timidity of actors and actresses. On the evening of the first representation of the late M. Paffleron's play, "Le Monde ou l'on s'Ennuie," Madame Madeline Brohan, the distinguished actn." and in the same place was the late Marshal Canrobert. Madame Brohan was nervous, and her usual charming smile was conspicuous by its absence. "What is the matter, my dear?" asked the Marshal, who noticed her uneasiness. "What alls me?" replied Madame Brohan. "Mon Dieu, it is very simple. I have the trac." "The trac!" exclaimed the veteran, with an air of astonishment. "What is that?" "It is fear, my dear Marshal." "What, fear? Fear?" "It is quite true," said the actress, with a return of her smile. Dreyfus people can not say that Dreyfus did not have a fair And turning to Picard, the old Pleard, tetch me the dictionary to teach French to Marshal Canrobert, who does Guzette, July 15.

"Haking Out" in Georgia One of the old-time darkies, on being

asked "how he was making out," replied in this fashion: "Well, suh, times is mighty tight wid ie, but I manage to make a livin'."

"Well, sub, I keeps de pot b'llin' by foin' a little plowin', a little votin', en a little haptizin'; en w'en dey's nuttin' oin' at dem three I hangs roun' de white folks en waits 'twell dey gits in de no-tion ter run fer office ag'in!"-Atlanta

At a charity cycle parade at Lock-wood, near Huddersfield, England, the prize went to a lady who had a little car-riage in front of her bike on which was a

Outlines of \*Oklahoma

Jenkins says he is fighting Outcelt be-cause he doesn't think Outcelt is the man for the place.

Secretary Jenkins has been over to Kingfisher and he and William Grimes have talked it over.

What Charles Filson would like to know letter to, gave it away?

There is only one saloon in Beaver county. Most of the liquor is secured in jugs from wholesale points. Unless care is taken Ciyde Mattox will escape from jail. Ciyde can climb through a key-hole just before a meal.

Reverend C. W. Van Dolah has left the Christian church at Hennessey and taken charge of the Christian church at Shaw-There is no question whatever that if

Governor Barnes were to be removed to morrow Jenkins would be appointed gov-It is just about hot enough now for

some one to spring a story about the origin of the word "Oklahoma." It happens yearly. The many friends of Major Crosier will

be happy to hear that his eye sight is get-ting better, and that he will soon be all right again. Leslie Niblack of Guthrie, can see a

great future for the Democratic party in Oklahoma if it will relegate the malcontents to the rear. Colonel G. B. Pray, the special agent from Washington, has arrived on the scene at Pawhuska and everybody is

walking on tip toe. At Hennessey Sunday a colored girl fumped from a fast moving train and the local paper says that the only thing she Frank Greer believes that Ingersoll's

dission was to protest, that had he been born an Asiatic he would have wiped it to Buddhism for all that was out. Sam Overstreet of Guthrie is becoming philosopher in the first degree. The other day he sat under a cottonwood tree for two hours watching some colored girls

The next thing in order will be charges against Jenkins on file in Washington, with affidavits from members of the legislature. Such a document is said to be in

preparation at present. Cheyenne Sunbeam: Mr. Smoot's baby, while crawling on the floor at the home of its grandparents last Monday got hold of a can of tye and put some of it in its mouth. The prompt application of grease prevented serious injury.

What an awful tangle politics are in in the territory. Fiynn doesn't jibe with Jenkins; Grimes jibes with Flynn, and jibes with Jenkins, but doesn't jibe with Barnes. Flynn jibes with Barnes but Barnes doesn't jibe with Grimes.

There is no use denying that the administration at Washington is still in was true to Tom Reed because Tom Reed had helped free homes, but Washington doesn't seem to be able to forget the

Spidell, the manchester man who was killed by Stone, when living in county once buried a dead child of his on a plat of ground on which he placed a mortgage and maintaining that it was a burial ground, kept the mort-gage company from taking it.

The Hennemey Clipper has an article "People there are who for the world would not recognize their scarlet sisters where else, yet who ride in the same henches with them or sit next them or the horses. On the merry-go-round all men are indeed equal."

Enid Wave: Colonel Herb Patterso missioners and it will probably be very worthy American citizen, having Patterson mentions no names to news paper reporters, but he says that the county has been fraudulently, carelessly or otherwise, beaten out of enough to build a fine court house, fine big jail and a big county poor house.

## Along the Kansas Nile,

After the battle outside of San Fer nando, the Kansas boys found among the Filipino dend two priests in full robes. A Scandinavian society in Chicago wil hang an oil portrait of Frank Nelson of

guished Norsemen. Over two thousand pensioners were adde to the list at the Topeka pension agency in the past year. Kansas has over 37,000 pensioners: Missouri over 48,000. The first time Missouri and Kansas

appear chummy, Kansas got snubbed in international society. Canada couldn't be expected to swallow every thing. Dr. McFarland, pastor of the Methodie

church at Topeka, has come out against admitting divorced people to society. But society will go right along admitting George Irving of Osage county, has been pardoned from the penitentiary by Gov-

ernor Staniey. Irving had been sentenced served nine of them.

A good many of the young soldiers when distance of the seff-appointed plo-of American enterprise:—Harper's say about "cold feet." You don't hear Several towns in Kansas to veterans of the Civil war accusing each other of cowardice.

Topeka Capital: The Mulvanes are all consistent Republicans, and no one in this proceeding than in a regular election.

Kaneas acquainted with any member of The successful aspirant usually has her the family, or all of them, young or old, friends hold off their votes until the last thousand innocent

ever made a charge so ridiculously false day. Then they jump in and carry every as the Eagle suggests.

A Kansas City minister Sunday at- first, the vote being published daily in the thirty millions of fictions capital? as the Engle suggests. tacked Beverend Sheldon's book, "What newspapers, means certainty of defeat.
Would Jesus Do?" The principal trouble Topeka Capital: Colonel M. M. Mur

addition of suburbs to show an increase his nature without knowing the name of cepted, and about 30 Kansas editure prein population as Topeka does. But so the new bors. Such modesty is unlooked pared to take the trip, which was to be long as Topeka announces the table of reapits, Wichits will continue to have her growth announced in delayed poetscripts.

The Chicago Man and the Manuse editors will continue to this cruel, mocking style. There is but growth announced in delayed poetscripts.

The Chicago Tribune has a special artist one name, there could be but one name at Manila. The other day he drew a sketch of Funston. It is printed and it makes Funston look like a cross between Murdock, editor of the Wichita Eagle. at Manila. The other day he drew a sketch of Funston. It is printed and it makes Funston took like a cross between Dickens' Quilp and Hugo's Quasimodo. It is the most damaging thing that has

yet appeared against Funston.

the narrow and mean partisanship that not know what fear is."-Westminster deprived Lieutenant Colonel Little, one of the bravest and most honorable soldiers in the volunteer service, of the porate property and subject the honors and promotions which he merited." The Populist platform of Dickinson county says this of the Spanish and Philippine wars: "We deplore the utter inippine wars: "We deplore the utter in-competency of the administration and its to the soldiers of the repuladvisors in the management of those out the militia to suppress the trusts wars." The Democrats of the same that have for so many years instalntly recounty said: "We condemn the present county said: We concern the course pursued in cisted the mandates of its course and in-

The Populists of Dickinson county got this into their platform: "We denounce

the Philippine islands." flicted irreparable injuries upon mo Lawrence Journal: The Wichits Engle, of its citizens? If a poor devil of a strik-which has had a bad case of the Ripling-itis, admits that its hero writes a great militia by all means and kill him. But which has had a bad case of the Elping-itis, admits that its here writes a great deal of rot, but says that "Under the ff a swellen corporation bribes course, softening influence of the purpling shad-ows later on" he will write some mighty brughs at justice, oppresses the week and own later on" he will write some mighty good things. In other words, if he keeps up his lick, he will, if he lives long enough.

learn to write poetry.

In his religious book Reverend Shel-

## Our Embroidery Class

starts the latter part of this week. Make arrangements now with Mrs. Ella G. Shields. This instruction in art needle work will be given in the dress making parlors, under an electric fan. There is no charge to join this class, which will only last two or three weeks.

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# Forced Closing Sale...

Every article in our big stock of \$20,000 must be sold this month. We are compelled to vacate our room September 1st. It means big loss to us, but a big gain to our many customers. Fixtures for sale.



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whose home is in Elmira, N. V., "and not infrequently my wife accompanies me.

Long days of riding on trains tend to aggravate her natural trouble with her howels, ndent I often make long journeys," writes a gentleman We have but recently completed a trip of over eighteen which are slow-acting sand miles, occupying four months' time; and a Ripans Tabule, taken at breakfast-time, has been the means of making the tour an enjoyable one. This statement of facts may not be a 'good one,' but the results obtained by the Tabules were good, and they now have a permanent place in our bousehold."

A new style packed containing you assent yeartime in a paper carton (without grant is now for sale or stores fore row cores. This low-priced next is indeeded for the power and the empounded. On the first-cent cartons (37 talended can be had by made to made or regist cents to the first or FART, No. 18 hourses between two Vortes.

elections to solve the problem as to what

young woman should be honored as cur-

nival queen. There are more tricks in

know what tune you are trying to play.

Here in Ingalis' Satest on strikes and

trusts: Of course it is wrong to wreck care with dynamite, to beat and main

scabe, to cut trolley lines, destroy cor

to foonvenience. Such acts are crimes

ted by combinations too powerful for the

courts, should be summarily dealt with

defied the laws of Obio, successfully re

It ever occur to Governor Businell to

solved to do as Jesus would have done Summer Tours on Lake Michigan. and refused to print the account prizefight. He lost to per cost of his THE ELEGANT MANITOU subscribers as a result of this. Of course such a thing is bosh. The New York LEAVES CHICAGO AS FOLLOWS Several towns in Kansas are holding

> TEFICE & DOCKS, Rush and N. Water Sts., Chicago took the bread from the mouths of five thousand innocent victims and doubled the price of sunlight in the inhorar's cabln, that it might pay dividends upon

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Would Jesus Do?" The principal trouble with Sheldon's book is that he is able to sell it without paying part of his proceeds from it as toll to Kansas City.

Topeka Capital: Colonel M. M. Mur. Canadian government sent an invitation to the editors of Kansas and Missouri is bosses. He says he is heartly in favor take a trip across the continent and back ords from it as toll to Kansas City.

of the scheme, but can not enter upon at the expense of the Canadian Pacific Wichita does not have to depend on the work with all the wild archustrem of railroad. The invitation was formally ac-Murdock, editor of the Wichita Eagle of the Carnocks. No explanation is given Now, buckle on your armor, valiant knight and beat your tom-tom so we will not the probabilities are that the Cember of the Carnocks of the Carnocks. No explanation is given by the invitation was within a contract the contract of the carnocks. adian government was afreid Marsh Murdock would go on the trip and take advantage of the occasion to declare war on the Dominion. The suspicion was probably well founded. Calonel Murdock has been on the verge of a declaration have been the opportunity of his life to take command of the Rassas editors and done it without shooting a shot, unre perhapses few volleys from the mouths of the editors. The Canucks are usually slow to catch onto a thing of this hind, but it is evident that they tumbled to

> Less Sippory. "Took at that man "Look at that man-carrying a wate melon and truckling a baby carriage." "Yes; what a goose! Why d own't he zery the buby and trundle the water-

Marsh's little game and saved the